

Arch.
#378.755
R552
v. 88
no. 1
c. 2

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VA. 24450
SEP 16 1988

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 88, NO. 1

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 15, 1988

Wilson letter warns of new drug policy

By Brooke Jarabek
Staff Reporter

This summer, President John Wilson mailed a letter to students to warn them of a change in Judge George Honts' courtroom policy towards students found guilty of possession or distribution of illegal drug charges.

In his letter Honts claimed that "the effects of this court to deal with the [drug] problem have been unsuccessful...in terms of deterring the continued presence of illegal substances among the student body in substantial quantities."

He further stated in response to the problem that the court [must] re-think its sentencing philosophy.

"My purposes," he continued, "are to alert the students that in serious drug charges upon conviction they may face substantial losses of liberty, money, and civil rights."

Not only are the courts planning stricter enforcement of the drug laws, but according to Lewis John, Dean of Students, "There is no question that the police in town are going to enforce more strictly under-age possession and consumption of alcohol in public."

Evidence of increased supervision by the local police appeared Saturday

night when, as one sophomore who requested anonymity noted, "Police were crawling around everywhere Saturday night. I almost got arrested for walking around with an empty cup."

Along with local law officials, the University faculty have also issued a new stronger drug and alcohol policy. Dorm counselors received a list of non-discretionary or mandatory penalties to be implemented in instances involving illegal substances.

A freshman's first infraction of the no-use or possession of alcohol in the dorms will result in four hours of service. A second act will mean eight service hours, and a third instance will require a review by the Student Conduct Committee. Students will not receive just a warning for their first offense.

An automatic conference with the Dean is a requirement for illegal drug use or possession.

Furthermore, in the past, students arrested or hospitalized due to drug or alcohol related instances did not necessarily have to meet with the Dean or other faculty member. Now, however, a meeting with a faculty member is required.

Dean John emphasized that this response is "more counseling than punitive." He added, "In keeping with the general spirit of the faculty, we will want to talk to those students arrested or hospitalized because of alcohol or drug abuse."

One reason for this new policy is the multiple attendance by W&L students to the Stonewall Jackson Emergency Room on certain weekends as a result of alcohol related instances.

Dean John said, "If there is that kind of abuse, the potential for something serious happening is there. As a University, we have to face up to the problems this creates."

Junior T.K. Bowers proved to be slightly skeptical of the effectiveness of the stricter laws. "I don't believe it will curb private drinking inside the fraternities and at parties. It might curb the mass public intoxications of the good old days, and it will make you be more careful in public."

Increased fear of liability and concern with the new 21-year-old drinking age has also affected the alcohol policies at the fraternities.

Some national and alumni associations and corporations have prohibited individual fraternity chapters from providing alcohol out of private chapter funds. In essence, this means kegs are not allowed.

At a meeting of the Alumni Fraternity Council, an unofficial body that simply offers advice and recommendations, the members took the position that no alcohol should be provided by chapter funds.

In addition the Interfraternity Council, IFC, has already prohibited chapters from purchasing alcohol with chapter funds when a party is hosted by two or more fraternities. Rush functions are dry this year as they were in 1987, and all parties through the end of Rush, September 26, are bring-your-own-bottle.

"Everything will have to be BYOB before long. Because of liability problems and the 21-year-old drinking age, [the policy] will have to come to no alcohol provided by private chapter funds," Dean John predicted for the future years at W&L.

Beard says, 'Town out of control'

By Clint Wheelock
Staff Reporter

Staggering arrest figures from last Saturday's rush activities and strict warnings for those to come in the next few weeks dominated Tuesday evening's Interfraternity Council meeting, held at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Chief Beard of the Lexington Police Force addressed the various representatives of Washington and Lee's sixteen fraternity houses as well as the Judicial Board that presides over the council.

"Last Saturday night, this town was out of control," said Beard. Police arrested twenty-nine minors in possession of alcohol, as well as eight persons for drunkenness in public, five for Driving Under the Influence, and

six for littering. While Beard assured that not all arrests were W&L students, he pressed the fraternities' responsibility for all persons in or around their house at the time of a party.

Responsibility was the theme for Chief Beard's speech, which stretched through more than half of the forty-minute meeting. He reminded delegates of the necessity in obtaining a permit on the Thursday or Friday preceding a party, and is requiring the fraternity presidents to apply in person for this week's activities, placing them in full responsibility for the occurrences at their house. "We understand that you are going to party, but you have to understand that it is your responsibility," he summed up.

"I see the same repetition of this past weekend if you bring that many

bands into town," Beard said after hearing that each of the sixteen fraternity houses had already hired a band to play Saturday night. "What are you going to do to prevent this?" he asked the presidents. "We cannot continue the way that we're going."

The general tone of the delegates was that they would be more watchful in enforcing the rules as laid down in the By-Laws of the Interfraternity Council Constitution. Among these, the need for a brother at the door of a party was stressed, but to regulate the inflow and outflow of guests to the party and to make sure that all leaving the party had properly stowed their beer cups and cans in trash receptacles. A sober bartender is also required, and is advised to collect all al-

See Beard, page 3

Tradition remains at W&L

By Brooke Jarabek
Staff Reporter

The W&L campus may have changed over the past 123 years, but the tradition of the Honor Code has remained, according to one message in English Professor Sidney Coullings speech to the Freshman Class.

The Honor Code has indeed remained; however, revisions and philosophical interpretations have changed and molded it over the years since Robert E. Lee first asked each student to conduct himself as a gentleman.

Last spring, the Executive Committee voted on a few changes to the White Book, the school's honor system guide.

One of the major changes allows a third advisor or advocate to "be present for the purpose of observation" during closed hearings. This change enables law students to gain experience by observing the proceedings. Thus, they are better able to serve students at future hearings.

In order to insure confidentiality during investigations prior to the hearings, the EC expanded Section III, O to include "any student interviewed in an investigation." In the past although students were warned that they would be penalized for breaking the confidentiality of the investigations, the White Book only included "the accused [and] any witness in an Executive Hearing" and did not apply to a student interviewed but not called as a witness.

Because the registrar's office is changing from hand-cut and pasted transcripts to computerized transcripts, the "whiting out method" to denote whether or not a student is in good or bad standing has changed.

On the old manuscripts, the words "in good standing" were typed to indicate that a student had not been declared guilty of an honor violation. If a student was charged with a violation and withdrew before an executive hearing or withdrew after being declared guilty at the hearing, the registrar simply omitted the words "in good standing." If a student was declared guilty, at the end of an open trial, the words "in bad standing" were added to the transcript.

The new method, developed because the computer did not allow enough character space, uses the term "withdrew" to replace whiting out. The term "dismissed" will replace "in bad standing." If a student withdraws for reasons not relating to an honor violation, the term "withdrew" will still be written on the transcript.

Another change excludes witnesses from the hearings while they are not testifying. The reason for this change, explained EC President Christopher Movellan, is because the committee "did not want witnesses remaining and listening to other witnesses so in case they are recalled, their testimony won't be changed or embellished by what they have already heard."

De Movellan also explained that the Committee did not change the Honor Code to include student conduct such as physical assault because, although

See Honor, page 4



(Left to right) Eddie Cameron, III, accepting for Eddie Cameron, '24; Skip Rohnke, '60; Bob Spessard, '39; Walt Michaels, '51; and Buck Young and Neely Young, Jr., accepting for Cy Young, '17.

Hall of Fame's first five alumni inducted at game

Staff Report

A record-setting professional football player and coach, a pioneer in the Atlantic Coast Conference, one of the finest basketball players to come out of Virginia, a track star whose javelin record still stands, and the winner of 16 varsity letters comprise the first class of athletes to be inducted into the Washington and Lee University Hall of Fame.

The members of Hall of Fame's inaugural class are: Edmund M. (Eddie) Cameron, '24; Walter E. (Walt) Michaels, '51; Karl E. (Skip) Rohnke, '60; Robert W. (Bob) Spessard, '39; and Harry K. (Cy) Young, '17. The inductees were chosen from a field of 70 nominees.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1987 by the board of directors of the W&L Alumni Association to honor and perpetuate the memory of those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to W&L athletics and have helped bring recognition, honor, distinction, and excellence to the university and its intercollegiate athletic program.

A native of West Virginia, Cameron entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1920. A three-year letterman in both football and basketball, Cameron also served as captain of both teams and was selected as All-Southern Atlantic fullback. While at Washington and Lee, Cameron served as vice-president of the athletic council, as president of the freshman council, and as president of the monogram club. He was also elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity, in his sophomore year—an unusual honor.

Upon leaving Washington and Lee, Cameron worked as a coach before going to Duke University where he coached the Blue Devils to several basketball championships. He served as a long-time assistant in football to

the legendary Duke coach, Wallace Wade. Cameron successfully coached Duke to several football titles and one Sugar Bowl victory during World War II. He succeeded Wade as athletic director and remained in that position until 1972. During his tenure at Duke, Cameron served as chairman of the basketball committees of the Southern and Atlantic Coast conferences, where he helped develop their tournaments to national prominence. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1976.

Michaels was a member of the 1950 Washington and Lee football team, the first and last football team ever to represent the university in a post-season bowl game. Although the Generals lost to Wyoming 20-7 in that game, the team finished 8-2 with W&L's first Southern conference championship since 1934, and is generally considered the best football team ever at Washington and Lee. Michaels carried the ball 119 times in his senior year for 712 yards—a 6.0 average—scoring 10 touchdowns and kicking 29 extra points. He was named second team All-Southern by United Press International and third team All-Southern by the Associated Press.

Michaels started his professional football career with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, but gained prominence as a linebacker for the Cleveland Browns from 1952-1961, where he was named All-Pro several times. He served as an assistant coach with the New York Jets and the Philadelphia Eagles before returning to the Jets in 1976 as head coach. He also served as head coach of the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. Michaels is a member of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame.

Rohnke won a total of 12 varsity letters at Washington and Lee in track

and field, soccer, and swimming. He served as captain of each team at different times during his four years at Washington and Lee. In track and field, Rohnke received the Forest Fletcher Trophy for the most points scored in his sophomore, junior, and senior years. He also received the P.R. Brown Trophy for the most valuable athlete and the Wink Glasgow Award for spirit and sportsmanship in his senior year. As a junior, Rohnke broke his own school record in the javelin at the Penn Relays (200' 10 1/2"), and the following year set the school record in the javelin (211' 3 1/2") that still stands.

In swimming, Rohnke was the Southern League champion in the 50-yard freestyle, and conference champion in the 400-yard medley. He was awarded the Memorial Swimming Trophy in 1958, the same year he broke the school record in the 100-yard freestyle. In soccer, Rohnke was a member of the first annual VISA Tournament team and was named All-South right fullback. During Rohnke's years at Washington and Lee, his teams compiled the following records: track and field, 19-8; soccer, 24-14-3; and swimming, 27-4.

A native of Roanoke, Spessard attended Jefferson High School where he starred in football, basketball, and track. His team won the class A basketball championship in 1934. Spessard entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1935 and made All-State in basketball for three successive years, 1935-37. He was also named to the All-Southern Conference team those same three years.

At that time, the Southern Conference was among the strongest in the country and included such teams as North Carolina, Virginia, and other Southern powers. During the Washington and Lee vs. North Carolina game in 1936 Spessard scored 25

See Fame, page 4

AIDS Speaker alerts students to the AIDS epidemic

By Carli Flippen and Pamela Kelley
Staff Reporters

Addressing an audience primarily of freshmen Monday night, Dr. Richard Keeling, Director of Student Health at the University of Virginia and chairman for the AIDS Task Force on university campuses, spoke on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Dr. Keeling's lecture centered around two common questions concerning AIDS: What are the causes and effects of AIDS? How can contact with the AIDS virus be prevented? Keeling combined a straight forward attitude and humor to effectively convey the AIDS/STD information to students.

Keeling described the different viruses that cause STDs, all of which belong to the "HV" virus family. He then explained how the AIDS virus attacks the body's immune system, weakening it and leaving it vulnerable to infection or disease and ultimately death.

Keeling also discussed some of America's irrational fears about AIDS. He deemed the cruel and/or stand-offish attitude many take towards AIDS victims as "emotionalism". To combat the fear of AIDS, Keeling stressed that truth and myth concerning AIDS must be separated.

He assured the audience that casual contact, mosquitoes, or even kissing cannot transmit the virus. However, kissing may transmit other STDs such as Herpes (Simplex II) and Hepatitis.

W&L ranked 'most competitive'

Staff Report

Washington and Lee University is one of only two Virginia institutions of higher learning to receive the "most competitive" ranking in the 1988 edition of Barron's Profiles of American Colleges.

The College of William and Mary is the other Virginia school that received the designation.

"We are pleased that the volume and strength of Washington and Lee's applicant pool allows us to base our admissions decisions on a combination of demonstrated academic performance in a solid college preparatory curriculum and standardized test results, and not just academic potential as reflected by standardized tests alone," said Director of Admissions William Hartog.

The Barron's evaluation examined such factors as median entrance examination scores, minimum class rank and minimum grade point average required for admission, percentage of applicants accepted and SAT scores of the 1987-88 freshman class.

Thirty-six schools were listed in the "most competitive" category. Among

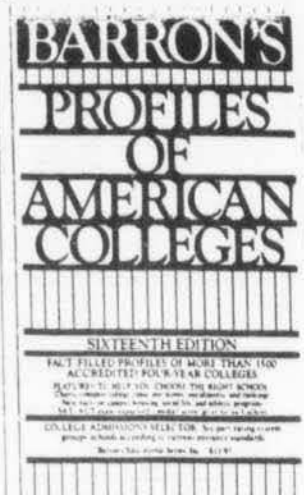
Keeling stressed that although some groups of people have a greater risk for AIDS contraction, no one is immune. He said that 3 of every 1,000 people may be carriers of the AIDS virus and may infect others, and cited statistics which state that by 1993, drunk driving, murder, and suicide will have been surpassed by AIDS as a cause of death in the United States.

While Keeling said that abstinence was the only 100% effective way to escape AIDS infection, he suggested that the correct use of condoms will help reduce the risk of contact with the AIDS virus. He also suggested that drinking alcohol may dull ones judgment, leading to unplanned experiences that could bring them in contact with the AIDS virus.

Keeling's lecture was followed by a report to the students by W&L physician Dr. Jane Horton-Marcella. She revealed that the infirmary has dealt with 186 students concerning STDs in the past year. The visits ranged from counseling for those with STDs to testing or notification of those who are at risk to contract an STD. Horton-Marcella appealed to the students to be responsible and make use of these services available to them on campus and stressed that all student information concerning the virus is confidential.

AIDS/STD testing is available at the university infirmary where one may also discretely obtain condoms.

Horton-Marcella and Dr. Robert Pickral, W&L's Student Health Directors, and Keeling were on hand after the lecture to answer questions.



the other schools named to the top ranking are Duke, Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Swarthmore, Princeton, Georgetown, and Haverford.

The Barron's Profiles of American Colleges is a biannual publication that ranks colleges and universities in the United States. The seven categories used by Barron's range from "most competitive" to "non-competitive" and "special."

Barron's is one of the few college rating publications that includes decisions by rank and grade point average as part of the evaluation.

Editorial fascism on the Phi

It is my privilege to inform students, professors, administrators, employees, alumni (living and deceased) and other affiliates of the Washington and Lee community that I have been appointed Editorial Editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*. No one knows exactly how it happened, but many campus authorities believe that my appointment is the work of a powerful fascist organization that is on a mission to destroy *The Ring-tum Phi*. Other campus officials believe that it is simply a joke that went too far. But regardless of who is responsible, the fact remains that I am now the Editorial Editor of the third most important newspaper in the nation (after the N.Y. Times and the Washington Post). I now have something that I have waited for all my life—power. And just like Atilla The Hun who also started out as the Editorial Editor of his college newspaper I plan to abuse this power.

I am aware that many of my classmates, friends, and relatives do not believe I am qualified for this astute position. These critics don't think I am experienced with important political positions. The truth is that I was very recently involved in a career that required judgment, fortitude, discipline and an orange helmet—the four characteristics which mark a great leader. I know many readers are wondering what year I was President of the United States or Ambassador to Nepal so in order to satiate this rampant curiosity I will reveal my recent career.

As a fifth grader at Dale Mabry Elementary School in Tampa, Florida, I was the Captain of the Patrols, responsible for making sure that every single student returned home safely. Furthermore, I was expected to maintain a crew of enthusiastic subordinate patrols—all of whom were reaching the veritable apex of their rebellious youth. As a Captain I was considered one of the best. It was not uncommon to find me camouflaged in oak trees or crawling through underbrush in order to catch delinquent patrols sitting down on the job or throwing rocks at each other. Throughout the year I sustained an impressive record of 0 deaths—4 bloody noses—1 concussion. Now that I have definitely proved my credibility I will move on to the point of this editorial diatribe. We welcome letters, criticism, essays, novels, diaries and anything else from any literate member of the Washington and Lee community. Please bring any submission to *The Ring-tum Phi* office in the University Center or hand it to a trustworthy staff member unlike myself.



In 1989, the first coeducational class graduated from Washington and Lee University. Some people were not happy.

Nostalgic words gnaw at Senior

MY VIEW

By Susan C. Lewis

The shock can be overwhelming if one thinks about it too long. The mail-out sitting before me reads: "All Seniors. The Career Development and Placement Office Presents the Senior Placement Meeting." At the bottom are even more ominous words: "Want to have a job by the time you graduate or soon thereafter? Then you must begin now." Begin now? But we're all supposed to have one more year of college left—must we think about jobs now? And to make sure it all hits home even harder, Monday was Senior Convocation—an event just to honor us seniors, and to make us realize that in a short nine months, we'll be walking down the Colonnade for real, as our families watch eagerly.

It seems as if everyone I've talked to cannot believe that the years have flown by so fast. As we sit around,

talking and reminiscing, it seems like only yesterday that we were the wide-eyed freshmen who just arrived on campus. It hardly seems possible that the wild, exciting, and brand new experiences of sophomore and freshman years happened as long as two and even three years ago. Looking back, I distinctly remember the summer before sophomore year, when, in response to the questions of friends of the family, I eagerly exclaimed: "I just can't wait to get back to school!" They looked at me fondly, and replied, "Don't be so eager—you're wishing your life away." At the time I simply laughed their statement off—not giving much thought at all to anything except how much fun it would be to be back at W&L. Now, as an older and more mature (or so they tell me) senior, I finally understand what those people were trying to tell me. Perhaps not completely, since they have seen many more years pass than I have, but enough so to realize that every time I thought I simply couldn't wait for a specific event, I was, in effect, wishing away—almost wasting—every day in between.

But all these thoughts still leave me and all my classmates with only nine short months between us and graduation. Truthfully, at times I am not looking forward to that at all. And it isn't simply because I am afraid to face the "real world" in an attempt to

find a job (although at times, quite honestly, that is a small fear). Much more than that, it is the idea that my four years at Washington & Lee are drawing to a close. In my mind, this university is one of the best in the country—in more ways than one. Academically, I have learned a great deal here, and enjoyed doing it—except a few all-nighters—thanks to the wonderful professors here. Also, what could be more relaxing than stretching out in the sun, on a warm spring day in front of the Colonnade. Certainly few colleges offer a more picturesque setting. Perhaps most important are the deep friendships which are fostered here. In part because of the many experiences we have shared, college friendships seem to be the most treasured and meaningful. I, for one, hope and pray that these friendships will not diminish, but instead strengthen, even as we may physically be separated.

So, in many ways I dread the approach of June 1, 1989, but I hope these are not selfish ways. I also hope I will remember the basis of these regrets after graduation, so that I will keep alive in practice those aspects of life treasured most at W&L. If I may leave one piece of advice to underclassmen: take care to appreciate your years here and do everything you want to do for, as they say, these are indeed the best years of your life. And to the seniors—may this year be the best of all four we've had here.

Man's journey from giant slugs to the suburbs

By Jon Sbar

Soon after man evolved from the Giant Slug, he started walking. His walk soon became a mission of importance, a search for a vital necessity. This vital necessity was not food, clothing or shelter (only later did man realize he needed these things), but an experience that would soon come to be known as a good time. Eventually, man ran (walked) into other men and decided that he was a social animal. Man then proceeded to gather some wood and form small tribal communities which the intellectuals began to call the suburbs.

Everything went fine in the suburbs until man discovered that some men were women. Initially, the only noticeable difference between men and women was that men loved "The Three Stooges" while women detested them. But one late evening in a dark cave a man everyone called Bill discovered something he called Unique Female Physical Characteristics which made women more fun than other men. The women decided the same thing about the men and therefore started to wear make-up and complain that they were getting fat

even though they never did anything about it.

After Bill's important discovery men and women began living together. Family life was peaceful and satisfying—couples were happy with simple pleasures such as drawing on the cave walls. Males and females remained on friendly terms for what seemed like, and actually was, thousands of years. In fact, some relations were so good that men and women went from their Giant Slug days well into the twentieth century without having an argument. Actually, they had one little disagreement stemming from the invention of beer which the men loved to drink while they watched "The Three Stooges." Because they felt that the men spent entirely too much time doing this, the women invented nagging. Tragic as it may be, the days when men and women could get along have become a dim memory. Somehow that long era of good feeling between the sexes turned into a merciless war consisting of relentless battles.

Male-female relations are currently in a dangerously precarious position and deteriorating every day. Modern

women read books like, "Men vs. Blue-Green Algae; which makes a better companion?" "Zen without Men," and "101 Things to do if you're Celibate." Modern men, on the other hand, have minimized their reading to the three paragraph interview of the "Playboy Playmate of the Year" which they believe holds the answer to any philosophic, psychological, or physiological question concerning females. If the sexes cannot improve their rapport in the very near future, I fear they will split permanently leaving man to drink beer and watch "The Three Stooges" twenty-four hours a day.

The male-female controversy has become a top priority in the scientific community. Although researchers vary widely in their opinions on the source of the quarrel, most believe that feminism, be it right or wrong, is a key ingredient in this battle of the sexes.

Next week I will take readers on an in-depth journey to the heart of the feminist movement with expert testimony by leading psychologists and an exclusive interview with a militant feminist.

The Ring-tum Phi

NEWS STAFF

Tri-EditorsElizabeth Parkins
Heidi Read
Nancy Whalen
News EditorCathy Boardman
Assignments EditorJoe Caccamo
Sports EditorMike Shady
Entertainment EditorMichael Tuggle
Layout EditorBrooke Jarabek

OPINION PAGE STAFF

Editorial Page EditorJon Sbar
CartoonistStephen Ingram

BUSINESS STAFF

Business ManagerChristie Champin

The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 208 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

LETTERS

New GHQ alcohol policy is set forth

To the Editors:
I am writing this letter to make clear once and for all the alcohol policy for the Wednesday night bands in the GHQ. As most returning students remember, there was an incident last spring, in which an underage drinker was caught by the Virginia A.B.C. As a result, the GHQ was fined, lost its beer license temporarily and was severely warned that the next infraction of the A.B.C. laws will result in a greater fine and possibly a permanent loss of its beer license.

In order to protect our "Wednesday in the Pit" the managers have no choice but to create and enforce a stricter drinking policy effective immediately when the GHQ regains its beer license on September 27. In order to purchase beer, ALL

students must show two forms of ID:
1. A valid drivers license with photo or a state identification card with photo.
2. A second form of ID such as a college ID or a military ID.

A college or military ID will only be considered secondary identification and will not be accepted unless presented with a valid drivers license or state ID card. This is in accordance with the VA ABC alcohol purchasing policy.

All GHQ employees have the right to card any customer at any time. Any person who presents a false ID will have it confiscated and it will be turned into the VA ABC. If the ID has come from a W&L student, that student will be referred to the E.C. and/or the S.C.C. for appropriate action.

Any person who is found drinking underage will be ejected and referred to the S.C.C.

I would like to address another issue now, before the pit reopens. Many students complain that the presence of a strong honor system should allow legal drinkers to drink without showing ID or just a Washington and Lee ID. Unfortunately, the ABC doesn't agree. We must follow their guidelines if we want to continue to operate as a tavern in any capacity.

Please keep in mind that these rules are not meant to keep people from having a good time, merely an effort on our part to retain our beer license.

Jon Sheinberg '90
Student Security Supervisor

New absence policy causes very few problems

By Becky Reynolds
Staff Reporter

The new clarification of professors' attendance policies commenced this week with little controversy from students or professors but its really too early to tell, University Registrar D. Scott Dittman said.

Dittman said that so far he has not received any complaints or problems concerning the new clarification. "Its too early to tell. I don't expect feedback on this until the middle of next week," he said.

The 1987 Faculty Handbook says that because W&L offers such a wide range of classes and teaching styles, a student's participation in a course

cannot be prescribed on a University-wide basis. "For this reason...attendance in class and laboratory is a matter between the student and the faculty member."

Last spring, a clarification was added that said, "Faculty members may require a previously registered student to drop a class if the student misses the first class meeting of the term without

prior approval of the instructor."

Dittman said that this clarification was added last spring because of problems of controlling enrollment. He said, "Professors need to know who is going to be in the class especially in Spring term. They need to have control over their class enrollment."

Dittman also pointed out that students who do not attend first classes but do not drop them are being unfair to other students who want to get into closed classes. "The biggest day of drop/add week in every term is Friday, which is almost too late for others to add classes. It's just not fair to the other students," Dittman said.

Kathy Jo Koberstein, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, said that she supported the new clarification because her classes almost invariably wind up with a waiting list.

Koberstein said that she did let one student into a class on Monday because of the new rule but also let a

student who missed the first class stay enrolled in it because he had a reasonable excuse.

"I wouldn't enforce it except in a class where there is a waiting list. We need to know if a student is in the class, especially in the Department of Romance Languages," Koberstein said.

Professor of Romance Languages Sidney J. Williams, Jr., said that the new clarification has not affected him yet, but it may by next week.

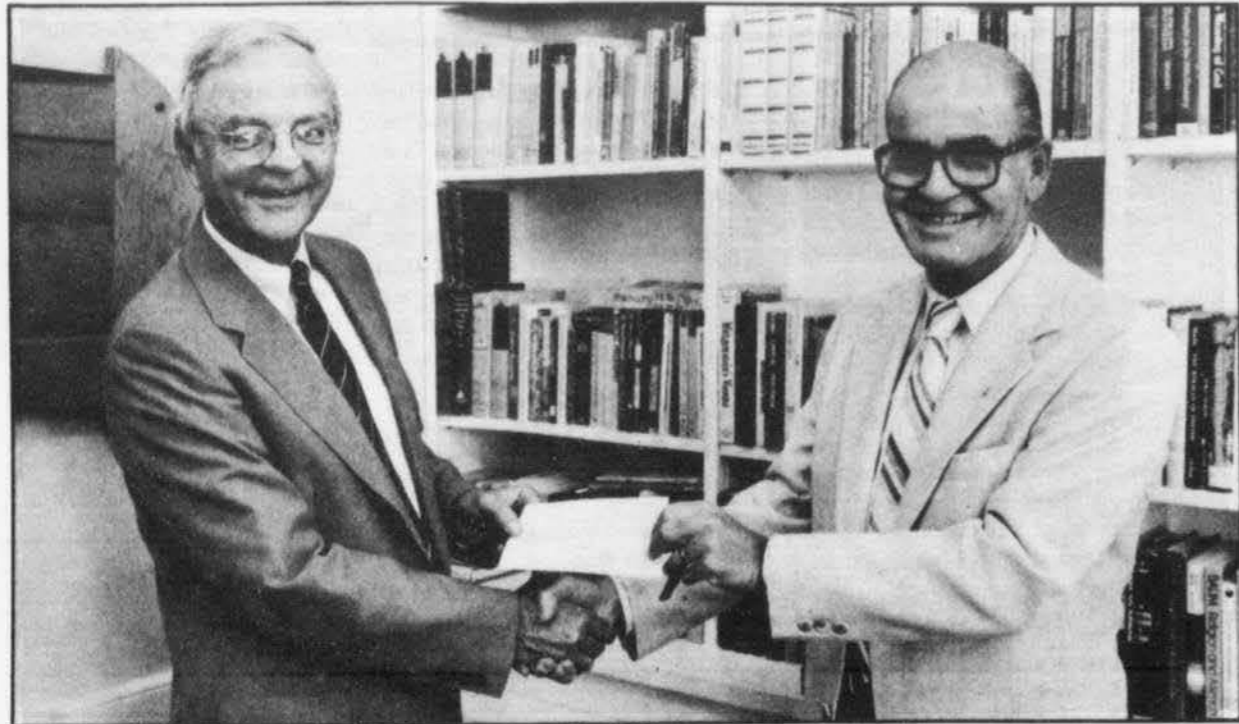
Henry Sharp, Jr., Professor of Mathematics, said that the new policy would cause no departmental change but that he could not speak for individual professors. About his own policy, he said, "I will handle absences very much the same as always."

According to Junior Leigh Ann Brown and others, the new clarification seems difficult to follow before the first day of classes for those who are not oriented with their professors.

Brown said, "There are too many innocent situations that could come up on the first day and ruin students' schedules. It may be an appropriate policy for students who sleep through their classes but not for those with real excuses."

"I question whether many professors are really taking it [the new clarification] to heart. Almost all of the professors here are very reasonable and understanding so I don't foresee them doing much to those innocent students."

In a letter to all W&L undergraduates, Dittman requested that professor's instituting the new policy consider the University's recognition of the importance of holy days and to make needed accommodations for students' observances, which was especially important this year as Rosh Hashanah fell on the first day of classes.



Philip Morris donates \$250,000

John Elrod, left, vice president for academic affairs at Washington and Lee University, accepts a check from Robert J. Moore, director of community relations for Philip Morris USA. The check represents the final installment of a \$250,000 gift from Philip Morris USA for the new Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts at Washington and Lee.

Alumnus indicted for theft of Reeves Center porcelain

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

A Washington and Lee alumnus was indicted last week by a Rockbridge County grand jury and accused of stealing porcelain worth approximately \$10,000 from the university's Reeves Center.

R. William Mercer, 22, who graduated from W&L in June 1988, will be arrested Friday, according to Lt. Steve Crowder of the Lexington Police Department.

porcelain and carved ivory figures belonging to the center on or about Aug. 4, 1988.

Mercer worked at the Reeves Center as an undergraduate and also worked at the center during the summer after he graduated, according to John Elrod, Dean of the College.

Elrod said Mercer "was a good student here" and said he was confident "that the courts will do the right thing." Elrod called the arrest "a very unfortunate set of circumstances."

University officials said the artifacts were safe but refused to discuss details of the case, saying that W&L employees may be called to testify.

Tavern renaissance replaces '60s decor

By Heidi Read
Editor

A new General's Headquarters? Maybe not new, but definitely improved.

Monday's opening of the GHQ after a summer remodeling project left people waiting on the steps to get in during the lunch rush, according to Gerald J. Darrell, director of University Food Services.

Darrell said he had hoped to have the remodeling completed earlier so that equipment could be tested and staff could get accustomed to the new setup, but it didn't work out that way. Instead, he has been "acting chef" at the GHQ.

Darrell said it will take time to adjust to the new setup, "but eventually customers will not wait more than 15-20 minutes to get served."

"We haven't done it yet, but we will. We're going to make it."

The GHQ, formerly the Cockpit, was built in 1969 as part of the University Center. It was intended to be a student tavern, Darrell said, but in the process of its construction it was realized that Virginia law required that hot food be served with alcohol.

Darrell requested a larger kitchen five years ago, but the GHQ remodeling was not a priority in the University budget until this year, he said.

Beginning the day after graduation, a construction crew worked every day of the summer, "gutting out" the old kitchen, enlarging it, installing new equipment, making a new U-shaped bar and rearranging the seating.

The new kitchen is three times the size of the old one, which Darrell said was intended to be a storage closet. Even after the remodeling Darrell said, "It still looks like we have more room."

By Lori Richardson
Staff Reporter

The Freshmen began rolling into "Big Lex" on Sunday and Monday of Labor Day weekend. They faced a week-long orientation that included lectures, meetings, picnics, parties and numerous introductions to faculty members, upperclassmen, and fellow freshmen. Orientation '88, although it included the hectic schedule, early hours, and exciting anticipation that is typical of the first week of campus introduction, was indeed different from Freshman orientation of past years at W&L.

Pre-Orientation for minority and international students added a new dimension to this year's welcoming activities. Moving in prior to the rest of the Class of '92, these students were provided additional time to settle in and adjust to campus living. According to Chelsea Porter of New Haven, Connecticut, Pre-Orientation also allowed this select group to meet more upperclassmen.

"This is the year that Freshmen could be Freshmen and not be rushees during Orientation," commented Mary Alice McMorrow, Dorm Counselor and one of three founders of a committee to involve students in the planning of Freshman Orientation.

Fraternities exerted much less influence on students participating in Orientation this year than in recent years. Freshmen, then, had time to get settled before they had to begin making social decisions that could have great impact on their years at W&L. Kara Cunningham, a Junior involved in coordinating Orientation, feels that Freshman class unity was enhanced this year because the fraternity scene did not further divide the women from the men or the students looking at a variety of different houses.

Described by one Freshman as "taxing," the week began with a welcome from President John Wilson to parents and to the Class of '92. Organized to provide a program with a daily focus on either academics, the Honor Code or increasing familiarity with the University, the week proceeded with a series of placement tests, lectures, and a panel discussion.

The panel discussions concerning the heritage of the university were the most popular non-social event. The panels were composed of students, alumni and faculty in an informal setting to speak with the Freshmen on to-

pics that could not be discussed in pamphlets or lectures. The panel discussions were also "brief," a word used rarely to describe Orientation week meetings.

Parking permits and Student Telephone Union fees were taken care of early in the week when parents (and their checkbooks) were still in town.

Despite the fact that many Freshmen felt that certain meetings were redundant or even irrelevant, good times were had at the Alumni Association barbecue on Tuesday evening at the Student Pavilion. Then at the Pavilion party on Friday night the students, had a chance to mingle with the upperclassmen while hanging out to the beat of "Locals Only." Both events sported a large turn-out. According to Wally Backdayan of Nat-chitoches, LA, "outside of the long walk, it was fun." the Adopt-A-Freshman picnic on the law school field was also a success.

One potential party that never got off the ground was the Mocktail Party to be held on Wednesday night in honor of the grand re-opening of the General's Headquarters. Confusion resulting from the IFC changing contact rules at the middle of the week and behind schedule construction

work on the GHQ meant that less than half of the Freshmen were aware that the party was even scheduled.

Freshmen and Dorm Counselors alike comment that Orientation week was "too dragged out" and many aspects were "redundant." Greg Dunford, a Freshman from Fairfax, Va. suggested that Orientation Week should be reduced to two or three days. Many changes and improvements were made this year, though, predominantly in providing a more organized, more convenient schedule.

In addition, a concerted effort was made to break down the class into groups so as to reduce the size of the meetings. A committee has been formed to insure that student ideas are taken into account when planning Orientation week for next year. Activities such as the Student Activities Fair and Luncheon were a big success and turn-outs for the social events were larger than in recent years. According to Mary Alice McMorrow, Orientation is "not meant to be a rip-roaring time," but the Freshmen were able to get to know one another, talked with many upperclassmen, and certainly became more familiar with the rich tradition and atmosphere of Washington and Lee.

Beard

Continued from page 1

cohol brought to the party by guests, making certain not to serve anyone who is obviously intoxicated or is getting out of control. The fraternity brothers are also responsible for taking care of guests, including females from other colleges, who have passed this point of intoxication and making sure they are safe until morning.

"This is not Bourbon Street," said the Chief, commenting that several girls from neighboring colleges were literally afraid of the situation Saturday and were gathered around police cars, requesting assistance and protection.

One fraternity president complained about being awakened by a police officer at eight o'clock Sunday morning and issued a citation for litter in his house's back yard. "This is har-

assment from my point of view," he said, contending that the litter was not visible from any street. "It doesn't have to be visible," countered Chief Beard. "But it does have to be properly contained." One By-Law of the IFC Constitution states, in fact, that there are to be five trash containers near the entrance to the house.

The IFC delegates assured that they would attempt to help the police in any way they could, especially by making sure that the IFC By-Laws were followed. Chris Willard, secretary of the council, read the "Guidelines for Safe Partying" from the By-Laws. The Judicial Board subsequently promised to enforce these at the individual fraternities through the guidelines of rules and punishments outlined in the Constitution.

"The police are not in the mood [to give us] a lot of breaks," summed up IFC President Ross Singletary.

Other main points of the meeting included a reminder for the house standards inspections and deadlines, a passed motion that the fraternities be arranged by alphabetical order in the Rush Date Registration this Friday, and a review of the rush calendar.



Ronn William Mercer

Commonwealth's Attorney Eric Lee Sisler said no trial date has been set.

In the indictment, the grand jury alleges that Mercer, a native of Charlotte, N.C., "unlawfully and feloniously" stole Chinese export

TALKBACK

Interviews by Copeland Kapp

Photos by Hank Mayer

What do you think of the new drug and alcohol policy?



"Itch" Chaffe, senior, from "My Mother"—"I think it's excessive. The school should have no interest in what people do in their own time."



Lee Ann Foster, sophomore, Rome, GA—"It would be better for the school to do more counseling as opposed to being kicked out of school."



Joe Kavanagh, senior, Washington, DC—"It's long overdue. People who commit felonies should be punished and not given the privilege of a W&L education."



Doug Johnson, freshman, Houston, TX—"It's a bit unfair. It's not a lenient policy."



Margaret Boyd, sophomore, Columbia, SC—"The administration can't protect us, there was pressure and the administration had to do something about it."



Cadet excels in training

Cadet S. Hughes Melton, a senior chemistry and German major at W&L attended Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) this summer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Melton earned a maximum rating of five at camp, placing him in the top ten percent of Army ROTC students in his class. There will be an official ceremony Tuesday naming him Cadet Battalion Leader of the W&L Army ROTC program.



S. Hughes Melton

Honor

Continued from page 1

the code "originally was based on the idea of acting as a gentleman, today it has become the idea of acting honestly."

"Another part of the White Book says we are to make decisions in the context of the current student body generation," de Movellan said. "The Committee felt that the current student body would place things like date rape, drugs, or other things of this nature under student control rather than the honor code. Those things would be dishonorable rather than dishonest."

The Executive Committee dealt with approximately 16 investigations last year, according to de Movellan. He estimated that 6 reached closed hearings, and of those 6, 2 received guilty verdicts, 2 withdrew before the closed hearings, 1 withdrew after the closed hearing, and 1 went to the open hearing and was voted not guilty.

"Last year was a slow year," he said. "That was great!"

Fame

Continued from page 1

points as the Generals won, 42-25. Spessard was selected for the Helms Foundation All-American basketball team in 1937. That same year he was also named to the College All-State football team. Spessard is a member of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame.

"The members of this first class are among the finest athletes to grace the playing fields at Washington and Lee," said William McHenry, W&L athletic director and a member of the Hall of Fame selection committee. "Their achievements and skill brought honor to Washington and Lee. It is fitting and appropriate that we now honor them."

Young won 16 varsity letters during his Washington and Lee career and was captain of all four major sports teams. During his football career,

Young led the team in scoring four straight years and served as captain in 1916. Following his playing days he coached at William and Mary and served as freshman football coach at Washington and Lee from 1930-32.

Young also led the basketball team in scoring during three of his four years and served as captain in 1915. He was named by the Helms Foundation as an All American basketball player in 1917. On the baseball diamond, Young led the team in runs scored and stolen bases each of the four years and served as captain of the team in 1917. Young was also a four-year participant in track where he ran the 100 and 200 yard dashes. He lost only one race during his college career.

Young was elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1958 and to the West Virginia Hall of Fame in 1966. He is a member of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. Following his career in athletics, Young served as the first alumni secretary for Washington and Lee. He retired from that post in 1958 and died in 1977.

SID named

Staff Report

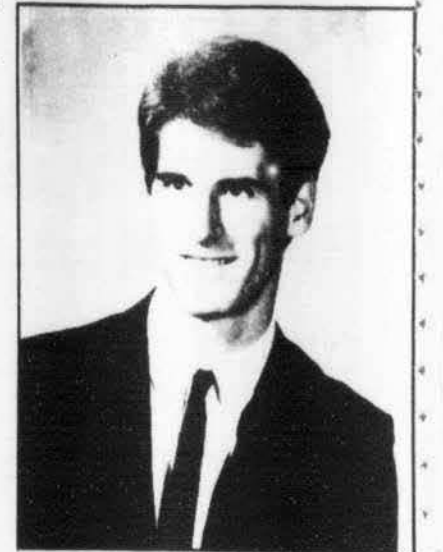
Washington and Lee graduate Michael Stachura has returned to campus as W&L's sports information director.

Since he graduated in 1986, Stachura worked as a sportswriter for *The Alabama Journal* in Montgomery.

While at W&L, Stachura was a dean's list student, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity, and received the Scripps-Howard Journalism Scholarship.

He was also sports editor of *The Ring-tum Phi* and sports commentator for WLUR-FM.

Stachura interned with the sports information department during his senior year.



Michael Stachura

Three Soviets to study here

Staff Report

Three Soviet undergraduates are attending Washington and Lee University this school year.

Vasily Kharik, Vladimir Kulyukin, and Nona Mchedlishvili are part of the American Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic Exchange program centered at Vermont's Middlebury College. A total of fifty-six Soviets will attend 26 institutions around the country. These are the first Soviet students who will be allowed to

study in the U.S. with close government supervision.

At W&L, "The Soviet students will have opportunities in varsity sports, intramurals, drama, chorus, and other out of class activities. We will encourage them to become fully integrated into student life," commented John Elrod, W&L's vice president for academic affairs. "Washington and Lee will contribute to their academic growth and, as importantly, to their understandings of the United States through the personal relationships that will develop with other students outside the classroom."

Vasily, Vladimir, and Nona ar-

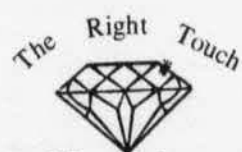
rived in Lexington on August 29 for a week of sightseeing with their host families before they joined freshman orientation on September fourth at W&L.

Vasily, from Moscow University, will concentrate on mathematical theory, while Vladimir, from the Moscow Institute of Foreign Language, plans to emphasize English. Nona, from Georgia State University, will continue in journalism.

Welcome Back!!

J & B Office Supply

23 W. Washington St.



Hamric & Sheridan, Jewelers

Robby Jones
703/463-2022

Standard 10% Discount
With Student I.D.

11 W. Nelson St.
Lexington, Va. 24450



Learn To Knit!

Sign up now for knitting classes
Classes begin week of Sept. 19
Instruction in Cross-Stitch
and Needlepoint also available.

Call 463-1006

Needlework Specialty Shop
11 East Washington Street
Lexington, Virginia 24450

White Front Market

167 S. Main St. 463-3106

Welcome Back Students

Serving the W&L community
for over 35 years.

We Welcome Student Charge Accounts
To Be Mailed To Parents

167 S. Main St.
463-3106

THE PHI SUPPORTS OUR STUDENT ATHLETES

Lexington School of Dance

14 E. Nelson St.
(adjacent to Lexington Fitness Center)



Offering Ballet, Ballroom & Jazz
Morning, Afternoon & Evening Classes

College Session Begins
Sept. 19th
Register Now!
463-4466 or 463-7662

Welcome Back To School House Plant Sale

the Jefferson florist to The Homestead
103 N. Jefferson
463-9841

<p>Ficus Benjamina Weeping Fig •6" Pot •Reg. \$11.25 •8" Standard •Reg. \$22.50 \$7.95 \$17.95</p>	<p>Boston Fern Only \$15.00 •10" Hanging Baskets •Reg. \$20.00</p>
<p>Garden Mums Only \$2.49 •6 1/2 Pots •Many colors and varieties</p>	
<p>Areca Palm •10" Pot \$19.95 •Reg. \$30.00</p>	<p>Spathiphyllum •6" Pot •Reg. \$15.75 •10" Pot •Reg. \$25.50 \$10.95 \$19.95</p>

Teleflora
Open 9-5, Mon.-Sat.

Welcome Back To Lexington

Plan to meet your friends at

The Palms

Serving Lunch & Dinner Daily
Saturday & Sunday Brunch 12-3

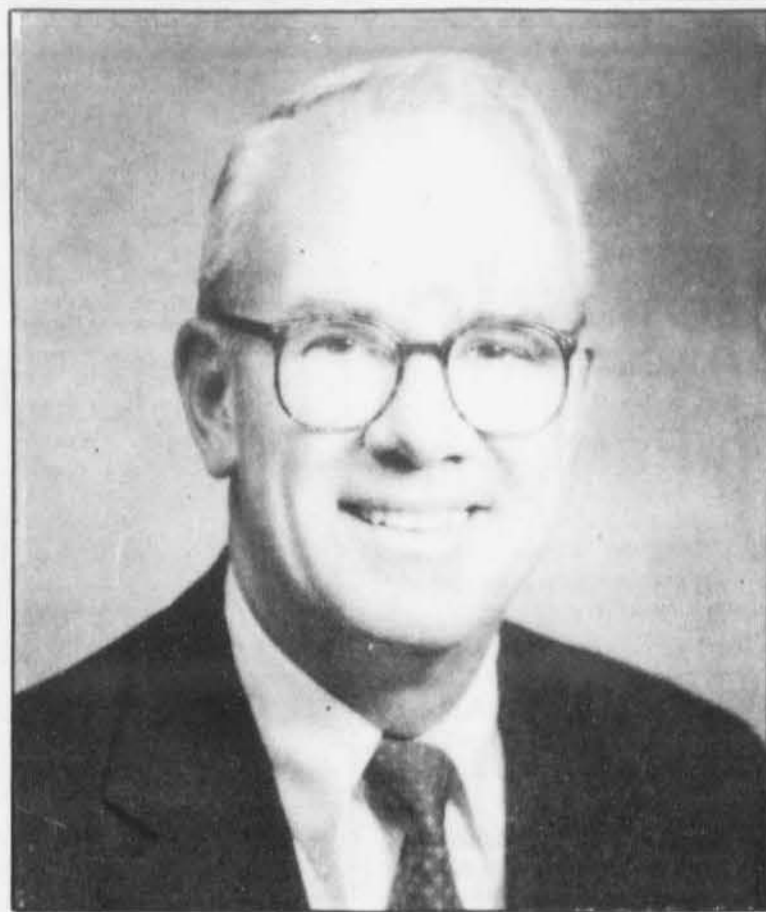
THE PALMS

101 W. Nelson St. Lexington, Va.

We promise

Greetings to the W&L community. The 1988-89 school year promises news, controversy, excitement and more. As editors, we believe that the job of *The Ring-tum Phi* is to bring all of these things to your attention. Needless-to-say, reporting will be as fair and accurate as is humanly possible. This may mean that some news may not be agreeable to everyone. We remind you that opposing view points are encouraged, as are other comments. If *The Ring-tum Phi* is to serve as a forum for the University, then you must be responsive. We also remind you that the opinions expressed in the editorial page are not necessarily our opinions, but those of the authors. We hope you enjoy the '88-'89 issues of the Phi.

Elizabeth Parkins '89
Heidi Read '89
Nancy Whalen '89



A. Stephen Miles, '51

Bank on it

The most recently elected member of the Board of Trustees, A. Stephen Miles, '51, has just been named president of National City Corporation with the completion of the merger of National City and First Kentucky National Corporation. He continues as chairman of First Kentucky National.

General Notes

WED. WORSHIP

Join us in breaking in the morning in song and worship. There will be an ecumenical prayer service each Wednesday in the Lee Chapel at 7:15 a.m. Everyone is welcomed.

BLOOD DRIVE

Give blood at the MBC Blood Drive on Wed., Sept. 22 from 9:45 a.m.-3 p.m. at Mary Baldwin.

BUDGET PLEASE

All subcommittee Budget requests are due by Monday, September 26, and budget hearings will be scheduled for Tuesday, September 27. Budget requests are to be turned in to the EC room in the University Center. If anyone needs a copy of last years budget, they can call Christopher de Movellan in the EC room at 8589.

EDITORS UNITE

There will be a Publications Board meeting for 1988-89 editors of *The Ring-tum Phi*, *Calyx*, *Ariel*, *Journal of Science*, and *Political Review* at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 19 in the Phi office. Officers for the 88-89 school year will be elected.

FRESH REP

Petitions for Freshmen Officers and the Freshmen Representative of the Executive Committee will be due on October 10. The elections will be held on Monday, October 17 and the run-off will be on October 20. Pickup petitions at Carol Calkins office early October.

COMMITTEES...

Applications are now being accepted for the following faculty subcommittees: Courses and Degrees, Faculty Executive Committee, University Athletic Committee, Freshman Admissions, University Library Committee, Student Health, Student Financial Aid, Calendar and Scheduling Committee. Applications are available in Carol Calkins office in the University Center and they are due on Tuesday, September 27, 1988.

TEXAS TERROR

The Chase (USA, 1966, dir. Arthur Penn, star, Marlon Brando/Robert Redford/Jane Fonda/Angie Dickinson/Robert Duvall/E.G. Marshall, based on novel by Horton Foote) runs at 7:30 p.m., Wed.-Thu. 9/21-22, 327 Commerce School. Sponsor: Politics Dept. Public invited. Small Texas town becomes a grotesque microcosm of politics without government, power without order. Penn's bleakest critique of American societ besides his *Bonny and Clyde*. Warning: a very violent film.

For all your news,
sports, opinions and
entertainment
The Ring-tum Phi

Welcome To Lexington

Welcome To Washington & Lee

Welcome To
First Team Sports

(Formerly Pres Brown's, Inc.)

See us for all your
Athletic Equipment, Clothing
& Shoe Needs
Off Campus Headquarters for
W&L Tees, Sweats & Hats

115 W. Nelson St.

Classic Gifts
in the W&L Tradition

Virginia
BORN & BRED, INC.

16 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

The Outlet Stores

\$3.00 Off Jean & Denim Skirts
As Low As \$7.99

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

Hours: 10-6, Fri. Open until 7

30 S. Main St.

463-9730

HUNTER & HUNTRESS
LIMITED

Fine Saddlery, Hunting Equipment, Clothing & Gifts
for the Sporting Life

Barbour

The best British clothing for the worst British weather.

Store Location/Shipping:

18 East Nelson Street (703) 463-1800 Lexington, Va. 24450



Let Food Lion Help You Get Ready For . . .

BACK TO SCHOOL

THE COUPON GOOD FOR ONE Ring On Store Coupon Key

FREE 12 OZ. PACKAGE OF **FOOD LION LUNCHEON MEAT**

Redeem at any Food Lion Store Expires October 15, 1988. Limit One Coupon Per Item, Per Customer.

018400

THE COUPON GOOD FOR ONE Ring On Store Coupon Key

FREE 7.5 OZ. PACKAGE OF **OLD EL PASO TORTILLA CHIPS**

Redeem at any Food Lion Store Expires October 15, 1988. Limit One Coupon Per Item, Per Customer.

019700

THE COUPON GOOD FOR ONE Ring On Store Coupon Key

FREE 8 OZ. PACKAGE OF **FOOD LION POTATO CHIPS**

Redeem at any Food Lion Store Expires October 15, 1988. Limit One Coupon Per Item, Per Customer.

019800

THE COUPON GOOD FOR ONE Ring On Store Coupon Key

FREE 8 OZ. CARTON OF **FOOD LION YOGURT**

Redeem at any Food Lion Store Expires October 15, 1988. Limit One Coupon Per Item, Per Customer.

019900

THE COUPON GOOD FOR ONE Ring On Store Coupon Key

FREE 6.4 OZ. TUBE OF MINT **FOOD LION TOOTHPASTE**

Redeem at any Food Lion Store Expires October 15, 1988. Limit One Coupon Per Item, Per Customer.

020000

THE COUPON GOOD FOR ONE Ring On Store Coupon Key

FREE 14 OZ. PACKAGE OF OLD FASHION **FOOD LION OATMEAL COOKIES**

Redeem at any Food Lion Store Expires October 15, 1988. Limit One Coupon Per Item, Per Customer.

018900

Polo downs Army twice in Fall Classic

Generals to play best teams in East

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

Despite returning almost its entire roster from the year before, Washington and Lee has a different water polo team this year.

"I don't think it has to do with X's and O's," said head coach Page Remillard. "I think the significant adjustment or change I see in this team is maturity."

The Generals showed the kind of composure their head coach referred to when they twice beat Army, one of the East's best polo teams, and captured the W&L Fall Classic title last weekend at Cy Twombly Pool. It was a case of the veteran seniors on the team working in unison with a talent-laden freshman recruiting class.

"The seniors are doing an outstanding job of teaching the freshmen," said Remillard. "Our program has been spared what happens to many programs that have a large freshman class. We have been blessed with freshmen who are very talented and yet extremely respectful of the tradition they are inheriting. They are certainly respectful of upperclassmen, and I've been impressed with them."

What had to be impressive was the way the Generals, ranked fifth by the East Coast Water Polo Coaches Association, handled the sixth-ranked Black Knights of Army during the four-team round-robin tournament. In the first game between the two schools, W&L jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first period and never looked back. Senior co-captain David Reavy scored three goals, while classmate Moose Herring chipped in two in leading the Generals to a 8-6 victory.

During the weekend, the Generals (6-0) also defeated Dayton by scores of 15-4 and 17-9 and earned a couple of

wins over Lynchburg, downing the Hornets 13-10 and 11-5. These wins set up the championship game and re-match with Army on Sunday afternoon.

This time around the Generals found themselves down a goal, 8-7, late in the fourth period. No reason to worry. With three minutes remaining, senior Martin Burlingame knotted the score at 8-8. The senior co-captain Dave Dietz gave the Generals the lead with his second goal of the match with 2:18 showing.

Army had a man-up situation but the General defense held and W&L took over offensively and called a timeout with 1:38 left. Holding onto a slim one-goal edge, it was time for maturity and leadership to step to the forefront.

"In a one-goal game, anything can happen," said Remillard, whose team won the Southern League tournament last season. "So, we need a goal to make sure the game is over. We weren't going to hold onto the ball, we were going to try to score."

"So Dietz is floating on the water like an otter and just kind of says, 'Hey, we're seniors. We've been here for four years. Let's go out and get the job done.' It's not what he said, but how he said it."

The Generals got the job done, with Dietz scoring his third goal of the game to secure a 10-8 win. Army was shut out the entire fourth quarter by a swarming W&L defense.

This weekend the Generals will have to turn it up a notch higher as they travel to Annapolis, Md. for the Southeast Varsity Invitational, a tournament featuring the best polo teams in the East. W&L will play Iona in the first round in a game that is a must win for Remillard. If the Generals advance past the first round, they will finish no lower than fourth in the tourney.

"If we win our first game, we are in for three tough, tough games," said Remillard. "That's exciting. We need to win that first game."



Freshman Will Davis prepares to shoot against Army. The Generals beat the Black Knights twice en route to winning the W&L Fall Classic.

Both W&L soccer teams start season on solid ground

Men slip past Denison, 2-1, in OT

From Staff Reports

The 1988 soccer season could be a special one for Washington and Lee head coach Rolf Piranian and his Generals, and five special people could be the reason.

This will be the last season for five standout Generals, seniors Mike Velioua and Steve Udicious, the 1988 captains, and their classmates Harry Halpert, Johnny Sarber and Jamie Urso. Piranian calls the group the "backbone" of the team.

"Although we lost some pretty nice kids last season, we've got some tremendous veterans coming back," Piranian said. "We've got a very special class of five seniors, all of whom have been impact players throughout their careers. I'd like to see this very talented group finish in style."

The team certainly finished its season opener last Saturday against Denison in style, sneaking out of

Granville, Ohio with a 2-1 overtime victory. The Generals trailed most of the way against the Big Red, but W&L freshman David Hooker scored late to send the game into overtime. Urso showed his senior leadership, connecting for the gamewinner in the extra period. Sophomore David Gilmore and junior Rick Silva each had an assist for the Generals.

The win was the first step toward a successful season, something the five seniors will assuredly strive to accomplish. Sarber, who has scored 15 goals in his W&L career, and Urso, who was fourth on the team in scoring last season, will lead W&L's forwards. Gilmore and Silva also will be keys to the attack up front.

Backing up the forward line is a talented and productive midfield led by Velioua, junior returning starter Scott Levitt and classmate Patrick Brown, who led the team in scoring last season and is tied for W&L's all-time assist lead with 15 in his career.

Veterans Udicious and Halpert lead the group at defense, which also includes sophomore Duke Dilliard and junior Jeff Caggiano. W&L will be strong in goal, as junior Jack Pringle, who recorded four shutouts last season returns. Pringle and sophomore Jon Bull combined for the win in goal over Denison with each player making 10 and three saves respectively.

"It's certainly good to start the season with a win," Piranian said. "But we have a lot of work to do this week. I think having a full week to work on correcting our mistakes will help us a lot."

W&L will play its home-opener Sunday against Johns Hopkins at 1:30 pm. The Generals begin their Old Dominion Athletic Conference schedule on Wednesday at Roanoke.

"My goals for the team are to have a winning season and win the ODAC," Piranian said. "I think a 10-win season is a realistic goal."

Women rebound with 7-0 win over R-MWC

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

Last year was a learning experience for the Washington and Lee women's soccer team.

Playing its first season of varsity competition, the Generals went 2-8-3 and finished fifth in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. More important than the wins and losses, however, was the opportunity for the team to become accustomed to game conditions and pressure situations.

That experience, especially from the seniors who have been with the program since it started out as a developmental team four years ago, has definitely carried over into this year's campaign. After a tough 8-1 opening game loss to an overpowering Denison squad, the Generals rebounded nicely with a 7-0 thrashing of Randolph-Macon Women's College yesterday in Lexington.

"[The seniors] are very mature and they are excellent leaders," said head

coach Jan Hathorn. "I think that's why we are so cohesive as a team. We have a lot of fun because of it. They certainly make my job easy, because they are so capable, dependable, reliable and hard working. This is an extremely hard working group."

The Generals' hard work was not enough to stop an excellent Denison team on Saturday. W&L was able to score only one goal, which came from junior Catherine Baillio, last year's leading scorer.

The offense did not remain silent against R-MWC. The Generals found the back of the net four times in the first ten minutes of play with Baillio scoring twice and freshmen Ashley Gray and Ann Shaughnessy adding a goal apiece. Halftime score: W&L 4, R-MWC 0.

"Every freshman is contributing," said Hathorn. "Everyone of them is a player. Everyone of them has experience."

The second half had been a troublesome one for the Generals a year ago,

something Hathorn attributed to as a lack of mental toughness and not as a problem of conditioning. These problems were not present yesterday as W&L continued to control the action and keep the ball on R-MWC's side of the field. Freshman Elise Bryant, senior Stephanie Lake and Shaughnessy (her second goal of the afternoon) scored for the Generals in the second half. Hathorn sees the play of the freshman as the cure to the second-half blues.

"I think it will be better because the freshman, first of all, are so strong," she said. "I think it will make people work, because if they don't do it they are going to be replaced."

The team will play host to the defending ODAC champions in Roanoke College on Saturday at 2:00 pm before traveling to Ashland to play Randolph-Macon on Tuesday. Roanoke is ranked No. 6 in the region in Division III in the preseason.

"It's going to be like playing a Denison team again," said Hathorn.



Senior running back Tony Waskiewicz is upended during action against Emory and Henry.

Opening day is ugly for Generals' gridiron

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

W&L football's opening-day dol-drum continues.

Since 1955, the Generals are 11-22 in season openers. Since 1977, when head coach Gary Fallon came to Lexington, W&L is 3-8 in game one. And the Generals haven't won their season opener since 1984.

But the Generals' general lack of success on opening day in recent years may have more to do with the opponent — Emory & Henry six out of seven times since 1982 — than the calendar. In fact, Fallon jokingly blames his poor record in season-openers on W&L Athletic Director and chief schedule-maker William McHenry.

Whatever the reason, the streak continued Saturday afternoon, when Emory & Henry pounded the Generals 41-12 before a crowd of 3,300 at W&L's inaugural Hall of Fame game.

Things went well for Fallon early on. W&L received the opening kickoff and drove 59 yards in 10 plays, including a 19-yard pass from junior quarterback Phillip Sampson to sophomore slotback Carl Gilbert and an 18-yard pass from Sampson to senior split end Keith Boyd.

But all the air went out of the W&L blimp when a Sampson handoff fell

into Emory & Henry hands. Even though the Wasps returned the favor just three plays later with a fumble of their own, W&L was stymied and forced to settle for a 37-yard Carter Quayle field goal.

At the end of the first quarter, W&L held a tenuous 3-0 lead, a lead that would vanish two plays into the second period when Emory & Henry tailback Scotty Verran dove into the end zone from a yard out. Kicker Morfy Guy added the extra point that put the Wasps up 7-3.

After three plays, W&L senior Tom Skeen came on to punt, and the Wasps scored three plays later on a 61-yard pass play. E&H backup QB Pat Walker found split end Jon Lakey for a 61-yard gain and a 14-3 lead.

W&L drove to the E&H 20, where sophomore tailback Mason Pope was caught for a 6-yard loss on third down. Quayle's second field goal of the day, a booming 42-yarder, made the score 14-6.

The Generals were heavily outweighed by the Wasps on both front lines, and the Emory & Henry size advantage became apparent on the next drive. E&H drove 73 yards in ten plays and scored on a 1-yard run by tailback Rodney Beville to take a commanding 21-6 lead at halftime.

See Opener, page 7

MIKE SHADY

After the Olympics, money talks

Let's play a game of word association. I'll give you a certain word and you respond with the first word that comes to mind. Ready?

- money—cash
- cash—W&L
- W&L—conservative
- conservative—Bush
- Bush—beer
- beer—Miller Lite
- Miller Lite—athletes
- athletes—Olympics
- Olympics—money

Yes, the Olympics are cranking up this weekend and that means money—big bucks, no whammies—for several of those Americans involved in the activities.

Wait a minute! I thought the Olympics are for amateurs only. What's all this talk about money?

Well, it's not like the athletes will be competing for cash directly, but, in most sports, an individual's performance could indirectly lead to future dividends. We're talking endorsements. Major endorsements. Bruce (Wheaties) Jenner does not have to pick up a pinkie for the rest of his natural life because of the way he marketed himself after winning the decathlon gold in Montreal. Neither does Mary Lou Retton.

Other winners will use their Olympic experience to launch professional careers. While track and field athletes are already professionals, others like boxers, gymnasts, basketball, baseball and volleyball players as well as the equestrian riders will turn Olympic gold into a chance to earn lots of green. In boxing, for instance, a gold medal can mean six figures in prize moolah for their first professional fight. Being on the Olympic basketball team assures a signing bonus of at least \$500,000 on a NBA club.

Enough, you say! Bring back the "good old days" when men were men and athletes competed because they loved competing. Why did it change?

I don't think it has changed. We get so caught up in this romantic idea that athletes should be strong of body and pure of mind. If the opportunity presents itself, why can't an athlete take advantage of it? What's he/she supposed to do? Refuse the money?

For most of the individuals at Seoul, the games will be the realization of the athletic dream. For others, it will be the realization of a financial dream, as well.

NOTES—Once again my fall is ruined by the New York Mets. Has there ever been a team, besides the Boston Celtics, that is just universally hated except by those who live in the New York area? It won't matter anyway. Look for the Oakland A's to beat the "Oughta be's" in six games in the Series.... Hats off to the W&L water polo team. This team has a chance to become the first ever Division III squad to make the NCAA water polo championships.... Finally, a warm welcome goes out to our new Sports Information Director Mike (Sid) Stachura. I'm sure Stach will do an excellent job and it is great to be working with such a good friend....

Women's volleyball set for first varsity year

From Staff Reports

In a lot of ways, the 1988 Washington and Lee women's volleyball team looks like a first-year sport. For instance, this season will be W&L's first season to compete for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship in volleyball. The season will be filled with plenty of firsts for the record books, as well.

But all those first-year sport looks can be deceiving. At least, that's what head coach Susan Dittman hopes.

The women will enter their first ODAC season as almost everything but inexperienced. Two years of toiling away in relative obscurity as a de-

"I'm really encouraged about how the year looks," said Dittman, who has guided the team for the past two years as a developmental sport. "I think we'll be able to stay on the court with everybody and hold our own pretty well. I think we have come a long way in two years."

velopmental sport have paid dividends that could be cashed in as soon as this season.

"At the bare minimum, I would like to see us make the ODAC tournament," said Dittman of the season-ending conference tourney, for which the top eight ODAC teams qualify. "The team has set a personal goal of finishing at least slightly above .500, as well."

"And I think we can do it if we work hard and the team gels."

Many positives point to the squad doing just that. In addition to having everyone return from last year's group, a fine crop of freshmen should contribute, also, Dittman said. Of the returning upperclassmen, three key players will be seniors Vanessa Hartman and Melissa Thrasher, who were co-captains last year, and sophomore Melissa Jay, who quarterbacked the W&L attack and was named the team's most valuable player last season.

The team should feature a healthy mix of seniors and experienced

younger players, Dittman said.

"The seniors are in the unique position of this being their first and last season, so they will be the ones pushing the others and keeping the intensity up," she said.

Dittman is encouraged by last winter's scrimmages, which saw W&L go 4-3 against conference opponents. More of the same success could be in store this fall. The Generals opened their season Tuesday night with scrimmages against Eastern Mennon-

ite and Bridgewater. The season gets into full swing with the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Tournament this weekend.

"I expect we'll be competitive and play good power volleyball," said Dittman. "We have some people who can do a lot of things and that has opened up a lot of options. Now, it's a matter of figuring out how to use them and getting them on court in the right places. I think we can be real successful."

George's Hairstylist

136 Varner Lane
463-3975

★ **Announces** ★
New Evening Hours

Starting September 6
Monday through Thursday
8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Yes you can make an appointment or walk in.
(We take your time seriously.)

Operators

Rita, Debbie, Donna, Mary, Jessie, Sandra, George

*George's
Elegance in the
Old Tradition*

Opener

Continued from page 6

The third quarter saw E&H use its size advantage and a powerful running game to build a 35-6 lead. After an exchange of punts, Emory & Henry's Verran went to work and picked up 37 yards on seven carries, including a 3-yard touchdown run that Gave the Wasps a 28-6 lead.

W&L had the ball for only one play before junior fullback Russell Crosby fumbled at his own 28. Six plays later, the Wasps were in the end zone and completely in command, 35-6.

Both teams emptied their benches in the fourth quarter, and the play of W&L's backups was one of the afternoon's few bright spots for the Generals.

"I was really pleased with their enthusiasm and hustle," said Fallon. "When they were in there, they were giving their best."

Junior quarterback Chris Smythe scored the Generals' only touchdown of the game after leading a 57-yard drive that included impressive running by sophomore fullback Kirk Sohonage.

HASHMARKS— Sampson finished with 8-of-14 passing for 119 yards and one interception. Smythe completed five of six passes for 61 yards and also rushed for 18 yards on four carries.... W&L receiving: Boyd caught five passes for 70 yards, Pope four for 53 yards.... Crosby carried 10 times for 51 yards, and Sohonage rushed five times for 32 yards.... The Generals take a week off before traveling to Centre College on Sept. 24.

Attention organizations!
To let people know about your next meeting or project, use the

General Notes

J & B Office Supply



Yes, W&L, We have printer & typewriter ribbons

23 W. Washington St.
463-3432

Advertise in THE PHI



Rockbridge County's Only Natural Foods Store
10 W. Washington St.
463-6954

Mountain Copy-Graphics

(across from the post office)

- Quality Xerox™ Copies
- Resume Packages
- Reports
- Binding
- Graphic Design
- Flyers
- Macintosh II™ Computer
- HP Scanner
- Laser Writer II NT™
- Laser Prints
- Mac SE™ Time Rental
- FAX Service Worldwide
- Special Paper Copies

24 HR SERVICE IN MOST CASES

Phone 463-1712

Fax 463-6918

KELLY'S CORNER

On Rt. 60, 2.5 miles west of Lexington
463-5452



Welcome Back!

- Busch — \$9.00/Case
- Olympia — \$7.00/Case
- Hot Dogs — 2/99¢

Authorized Lottery Retailer

Hunting Licenses, Groceries, Camo Clothes, Game Room

Open 7 days

Miles & Sandy Nye, proprietors

Alvin-Bennis

Fine Men's Clothing
102 W. Washington St.

Welcome Freshmen

- Dirty Bucs
- Bass Weejuns
- Sero Shirts
- W&L Belts, Ties & Keychains
- Woolrich
- Flannel Shirts
- Khaki Pants

Summer Clearance Still In Progress

Visa, MasterCharge & Student Accounts
Since 1963

Fine Cuisine

IN AN ATMOSPHERE SUPREME
"Over 50 years of quality food"
STEAKS • SEA FOOD • CHICKEN
GREEK & ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
CARRY OUT SERVICE
463-3612
OPEN 6 DAYS 8:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
Closed on Monday
SOUTHERN
1988
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED 37 S. MAIN LEXINGTON, VA.

CRAFTS PLUS, INC.
GAMES, HOBBIES & CRAFT SUPPLIES

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5
31 S. Main St., Lexington 463-3355

UNIVERSITY PRINTING CENTER
Reid Hall

Offering quality service, on-campus convenience, fast job return, and competitive pricing, we are here to meet your printing needs.

- Flyers
- Custom Resumes
- Newsletters
- Announcements
- Bulletins
- Transparencies
- Programs
- Bindery Services
- Letterheads

University Printing Center 463-8448

The R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church

Sunday Services 8:30, 10:30 and 5:00
Church School 9:20

Picnic Welcoming
New & Returning Students
Sunday, Sept. 18 — 12:00 noon
in the parish courtyard
(on the campus at Washington St.)

W&L Snack Bar
Welcome Back Students!



Nights - Sun.-Thurs. 8-11
Serving snacks, drinks & sandwiches

Special of the Month:
Large Soft Drink
and Fries

\$1.29 or 1 1/4 points

LEXINGTON SHOP FOR PAPPAGALLO
Ladies' Shoes, Clothing and Accessories

Welcome Back

23 N. Main St.
(703) 463-5988



'88 Summer Hot for movies

By Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor

Well, I must say that this summer was exemplary for good movies. In fact, it was the best summer for films since E.T. and company hit the summer scene in 1982. As always, there was a plethora of sequels, the majority of which were incredibly poor, but for the most part the summer was excellent for good films and high ticket sales.

Many of the heralded films released toward the end of the summer such as "Married to the Mob," "Running on Empty," "Eight Men Out" and "Midnight Run" are not included in the following analysis of my Top Ten Summer Movies because I never got a chance to see them. However, having seen the majority of the worthwhile films for summer 1988, here are my choices for the Top Ten films of the summer.

10. The Presidio

Good cops and robbers flick. Nice to see people still smuggle things like diamonds instead of only drugs. Good plot and tie together at the end. A little predictable but not a bad flick. Sean Connery is wonderful as always and Meg Ryan is hotter than ever.

Tug's Tag - ★★★ (out of five)

9. Crocodile Dundee II

At least as good as the first if not better. Again there are priceless scenes such as the snake killing in the department store, and the scene with Dundee's aborigine friends. "Do we really get to eat them?" is priceless. Hogan is still just as refreshing in the lead as he was when he first began the role a few years ago. The end is a little predictable but it doesn't hurt this film; the one sequel that delivered this summer.

Tug's Tag - ★★★

8. Young Guns

The film is very well done cinematically and is perfectly cast but does tend to drag a little in places. Its nice

to see a decent western for a change but don't count on this film bringing the western back as a substantial genre. The strength of this film lies not with its subject matter but with its young stars. Charlie Sheen, Emilio Estevez and Casey Siemaszko are adequate but it is Kieffer Sutherland, Dermot Mulroney and Lou Diamond Phillips who steal the show. Phillips scene describing the slaughter of his reservation is especially powerful.

Tug's Tag - ★★★

7. Cocktail

I'm going against the critics on this one. I thought the film was quite enjoyable and that the performances were excellent. Tom Cruise continues to improve with each film as does Elisabeth Shue. Bryan Brown gives the best performance he's given since "Breaker Morant." Think about the film in terms of the cliché "Money isn't everything" and you may find that the film says more than you thought it did.

Tug's Tag - ★★★½

6. Bull Durham

The beginning drags and the end races but overall this is an excellent character study. It's not bust out funny, but it is quite humorous in all the right places. Good character development is really what the film is all about. While the film is all right, the three main characters are fantastic. Costner's "I believe in the small of a woman's back, the hanging curveball, high fiber, good scotch, long foreplay, that there ought to be a constitutional amendment outlawing astro-turf and the designated hitter, the "sweet spot", chocolate chip cookies and long, slow, soft, deep, wet kisses that last three days" line is a classic.

Tug's Tag - ★★★½

5. Coming to America

Cute story and great versatile acting from Arsenio Hall and Eddie Murphy to make the film work. Great tie in to "Trading Places" with Don Ameche and Ralph Bellamy. Murphy's characterizations of the men in the barber

shop are vintage Murphy. He proves again that he is definitely at his best when he is not trying to cuss the wallpaper off the wall.

Tug's Tag - ★★★½

4. A Fish Called Wanda

If you don't enjoy Monty Python and/or can't appreciate the dry wit of British humor then going to see this film would be a waste of your time and money. However, those of you with open minds should find this film utterly hilarious. John Cleese and Michael Palin, the braintrusts of Britain's Monty Python, are again together and are funnier than ever. The film is perfectly cast with Jamie Lee Curtis and Kevin Kline in the other leads and is acted beautifully. This is definitely a film you will want to see again.

Tug's Tag - ★★★½

3. Big

Definitely one of the best movies of the summer. Even though the film dragged a touch in places, overall it was done very well. The scenes in FAO Schwartz were wonderful. Tom Hanks is incredible as the 13-year-old and again shows us what absolute brilliance his talent holds. He has everything about a 13-year-old down to a T. After so many failures using the same premise, it is refreshing and satisfying to know that there is a director out there who can make this film and not screw it up. Bravo, Penny Marshall.

Tug's Tag - ★★★★★

2. Die Hard

I know what you are saying. How can I pick a movie with Bruce Willis in it as the second best film of the

summer. (At least the guys are asking that.) The reason is, because "Die Hard" a great flick. It's no major cinematic achievement or anything. It's just highly entertaining. Willis is not in my opinion a comic genius or a fantastic actor. However, if he can stick to roles such as the one he plays in this off to the races, never ending cops and terrorists film, then he has a place to work in Hollywood. This film takes off and never slows down. The acting is quite good as are the special effects. If you missed this film, go back and find it.

Tug's Tag - ★★★★★

1. Who Framed Roger Rabbit?

Definitely lives up to all the hype it's been getting as the best film of the summer and one of the best of the year. The combination of the live action with the animation is absolutely incredible and has never had an equal. This film will win the 1989 Academy Award for Visual Effects hands down. Hoskins is perfect having to act his entire part off of nothing but air. Watch for him to be nominated for Best Actor when the Academy Award nominations are announced in March. Bringing the Warner Bros. and Disney cartoons together for the first time is definitely a coup. All the major characters from both studios appear in the film with the exceptions of Felix the Cat and Popeye whose owners wouldn't accept the \$5000 rental from the director. That in itself is worth some type of award. The film is wonderful from the superb opening scene up until the final one. See this film more than once and watch and listen for little things. You'll pick up something new each time you see it.

Tug's Tag - ★★★★★

To satisfy that insatiable
Entertainment obsession
read **THE BACK PAGE**

calendar

Thursday, September 15

7 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Senior Placement Meeting (athletes and make-up). Room 114, University Center.

8 p.m.—LECTURE: Howard Baker, former U.S. Senator. Sponsored by H.B. Johnson Lecture Series at V.M.I. Cameron Hall. Public invited.

Friday, September 16

Drop/Add ends.

9 a.m.—W&L FALL GOLF CLASSIC. Lexington Golf and Country Club.

Saturday, September 17

9 a.m.—W&L FALL GOLF CLASSIC. Lexington Golf and Country Club.

2 p.m.—WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Roanoke. Smith Field. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: Volleyball: R-MWC Tournament WATER POLO: Southeast Varsity Invitational.

Sunday, September 18

1:30 p.m.—MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Johns Hopkins. Smith Field. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: Water Polo: Southeast Varsity Invitational.

Washington and Lee University Radio WLUR-FM (91.5)

1988-89 SCHEDULE

MONDAY-FRIDAY 6:30 a.m.-9

a.m.—Morning Magazine

9 a.m.-11 a.m.—AM Overture

11 a.m.-12 Noon—Public Affairs

Programs

12 Noon-12:30 p.m.—The W&L

Report (Local News)

12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.—Jazz is a

Four-Letter Word

2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.—A Piece of the

Rock

3:30 p.m.-5:30

p.m.—Breakthrough Radio

(Progressive Rock)

5:30 p.m.-6 p.m.—The W&L

Report

6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Classical

Showcase

9:30 p.m.-11 p.m.—Skyline

(Jazz)

11 p.m.-2 a.m.—Third Ear

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.-12 Noon—Morning

Magazine

12 Noon-2 p.m.—Afternoon Rock

2 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Afternoon

Special (Football or Rock Spe-

cial)

5:30 p.m.-6 p.m.—Sports Score-

board

6 p.m.-8 p.m.—All Blues

8 p.m.-12 Midnight—The Anti-

Headache Machine

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.-12 Noon—AM Over-

ture

12 Noon-2 p.m.—New Sides

(Rock)

2 p.m.-4 p.m.—Blue Grass and

Old time

4 p.m.-6 p.m.—Two by the Aisle

(Showtunes)

6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Classical

Showcase

8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Sports

Talk

9:30 p.m.-12 Midnight—Radio

Free Lexington (Oldies)

12 Midnight-2 a.m.—Third Ear

PARENTS ALUMNI

Stay informed of what's going on
at Washington & Lee!

Subscribe to The Ring-tum Phi!

Washington and Lee's Student Newspaper

Please start my subscription to The ring-tum Phi immediately. Enclosed is a \$25 check or money order for a year's worth of The Ring-tum Phi to be delivered to the following address:

Name: _____

Address: _____

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

Excitement and adventure is the course description, and Army ROTC is the name. It's the one college elective that builds your self-confidence, develops your leadership potential and helps you take on the challenges of command. There's no obligation until your junior year, and that means there's no reason not to try it out right now.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Cpt. Ramos
463-8485